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In Kentucky
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Application for Approval of Civil Works Project

1. Application is hereby made:
   Rya: Local Civil Works Administration
   Washington County
   Kentucky

2. Date of approval: 11/21/33
   Washington County

3. Type of project: Local C.W.A. Work Project

4. The County has acquired a tract of land situated approximately 5 miles North of Springfield to be developed as a Public Park. This Park includes the site of the boyhood home of Thomas Lincoln, father of the President; also the traditional site of the massacre of the President's Grandfather. This tract will be developed and opened as a Public Park. The area will be cleaned and landscaped. A replica of the original Lincoln Cabin will be erected. It is expected that a small shelter and adjacent signs will be prepared by C.W.A. of Ky.

5. Proposed method of financing project:

   a. Federal Emergency Relief Administration fund: $5976.77
   b. Other local contributions: $285.00

   Total: $7461.77

   C.W.A. of Ky.

   To: State C.W.A. for Permanent Filing

   Date: 11/21/33

   Signature: C.W.A. of Ky.

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REPORT OF COMPLETED, TRANSFERRED, OR DISCONTINUED PROJECTS

To: Federal Civil Works Administration.

From: State Civil Works Administration of Kentucky.

Local KWA: Washington County, Project No. 118-5, Supplement No. None.

1. Status of projects: Completed Yes, transferred No; percent completed 100%.

   Date started: 12-13-33
   Date transferred: 3-15-34
   Total man-hours worked: 10137

2. Brief description of actual work done:

   This project consists of grading and surfacing 4 1/2 miles of mail route beginning 1 1/2 miles north of Millisburg at the Springfield & Lawrenceburg State road running in a northerly direction to Tatum Springs, Ky. With the exception of one lane, the entire distance has been ditched and drained. The right of way has been cleared throughout the entire distance. 2100 perch of rock has been hauled along the road. No rock, however, have been crushed. 7 culverts have been installed.

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Very truly yours,

Don Jonathan Field Agent in Charge
REGISTRATION BY COUNTIES
MURRAY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
REGULAR SESSION 1933-1934
STATE OF KENTUCKY
PREPARED BY
STATE PLANNING BOARD
SCALE OF MILES
1934

LEGEND

- NO STUDENTS
- 1 - 4
- 5 - 9
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U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATIONS
FIRST CORPS AREA

Providence District
Main Station Providence, R. I.,
Sub-Stations
- New Bedford, Mass.
- Fall River, Mass.
- Brockton, Mass.
- Pawtucket, R. I.

Boston District
Main Station Boston, Mass.
Sub-Stations
- Lowell, Mass.

New Haven District
Main Station New Haven, Conn.
Sub-Stations
- Bridgeport, Conn.
- Waterbury, Conn.
- New London, Conn.
- Hartford, Conn.
- New Britain, Conn.

WAR DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS
(Provisional)
WAR DEPARTMENT
Washington, April 5, 1933.

RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

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Statutory authority and executive regulations
The executive organization
The war department's function
The basic plan
Supervision and command
Exempted stations

1. Statutory authority and executive regulations. - a. The Act of Congress, for the relief of unemployment through the performance of useful public work and for other purposes, is here given:

(Public No. 5--73d Congress)

AN ACT
For the relief of unemployment through the performance of useful public work and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for the purpose of relieving the acute condition of widespread distress and unemployment now existing in the United States, and in order to provide for the restoration of the country's depleted natural resources and the advancement of an orderly program of useful public works, the President is authorized,
FAIRS AND FAIR MAKERS OF KENTUCKY

THE AMERICAN GUIDE SERIES

Military History of Kentucky

CHRONOLOGICALLY ARRANGED

Written by Workers of the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration for the State of Kentucky

Sponsored by
THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY

G. LEE McCLAIN, The Adjutant General

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KENTUCKY

A GUIDE TO THE BLUEGRASS STATE

Compiled and Written by the Federal Writers’ Project of the Work Projects Administration for the State of Kentucky

AMERICAN GUIDE SERIES

Writer’s Project
Publications Resulting from WPA Records

Comparative Table of Kentucky Livestock - 1840-1940

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The 74,777 farms reported in 1850 had a total estimated valuation of $155,021,262. The value of all farm machinery and equipment was placed at $5,169,037, or an average per farm of $69. Yet, at the close of the "Decisive Era," there was ample occasion for emphasis on the mechanical phase of farming. Kentucky's investment in agriculture other than land, buildings, and livestock still amounted to less than $1.00 for each improved acre within the farms of the State.

The Farmer's Labor Problem

The labor supply, both for the farm and for the mechanical industries, were closely fitted to the demands of the dominant rural economy based upon grazing. Opportunities, both within the State and beyond its borders, were too many and inviting to hold for long in the ranks of paid labor men whose training fitted them for agricultural pursuits. Chief among these opportunities was that of becoming a landowner and farmer in one's own right. Only a small initial capital was required. If desired, lumbering or other industries assured a cash part-time income until the farm got on a paying basis. As a result, the white labor available was neither sufficient in numbers nor of the dependable character demanded by men whose business was the year-round job of stock production.
Bourbon Steam Laundry
M. H. H. Davi
OFFICE-14 WEST FIFTH STREET
"The Bourbon Laundry"
Service That Can't Be Equaled

THE KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN
Section Four
Bourbon County Historic and Progress Edition, 1928
Section Four
FIRST COUNTY NEWSPAPER IN 1797
Woman's Club Home of the Kentuckian-Citizen, Oldest Newspaper in the Country
"Citizen" Established in 1807; Later Kentuckian

J. C. PENNY CO.
Started 26 Years Ago on Capital of $500; Now Operates More Than 1,000 Stores.
The J. C. Penny Company, which has recently opened a store in Paris, is a remarkable example of chain store development, having grown from one small unite in 1902, doing a total gross volume in its first year of $28,898 to an organization of 892 stores at the close of 1927 doing a business of $151,957,865 in that year.

In April, 1902 J. C. Penny opened the Golden Rule Store at Kemmerer, Wyoming, with a cash investment of $500. An additional note of $1,500 was paid out of

J. M. TURNER
Commercial Portraits Photography Kodak Finishing
Copying and Enlarging
Photographer For
THE BOURBON COUNTY HISTORIC AND PROGRESS EDITION OF THE KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN
Why is there never anybody at home in a convent?
Answer. Because it is a Nun-inhabitated place.

What dog has no tail?
Answer. Hot-dog.

Why does a chicken cross the road?
Answer. Because it can't go under.

Conversations.

Heard in a movie theater a few nights ago:

"Is your seat comfortable dear?"

"Very comfortable, indeed, "he whispered in surprise.

"And have you a good view of the screen?"

"Yes, perfectly, sweetheart."

"You are not bothered by the draught from the exit?"

"No, sweetheart, ".

"Then give me your seat, you mug."

FOLKLORE

The Engineer's Child

A little child on a sick bed lay
And death was very near.
She was the pride and only child
Of a railroad engineer.
His duty called him from those he loved
And seeing that hope was dim.
While a tear he shed to his wife he said,
"Just have two lanterns dimned.

Chorus:
Just hang a light as I pass tonight
And hang it where it can be seen.
If our baby's dead just show the red.
If she's better, then show the green.

In a little house by the railroad side
A mother with watchful eye.
Saw a gleam of hope and a feeble smile
As the train went rushing by.
Just one short look was his only chance
To see the light agleam.
In the midnight air there arose a pray'r.
Thank God! the light was green.
OLD SMOKY.

On the top of Ol' Smoky,  
All covered in snow.  
I lost my true-lover  
By courting too slow.

A courting is pleasure,  
A parting is grief.  
A false-hearted lover  
Is worse than a thief.

They tell you they love you,  
They tell you more lies  
Than cross-ties in the railroad,  
Than the stars in the skies.

They tell you they they love you,  
To give your heart ease;  
When their back is turned on you  
They court whom they please.
Cultural Items

The peculiar solmization system known as shape notes reaches back to the seventeenth century. The system in use today of do re mi fa sol la ti do was brought to America by foreign musicians but to this day has not supplanted teacher for each complete series differing with each other for the right to come in the old English system in use along the Bible Belt of the Southeast from New England. This shape we will look upon the through laying the seven notes from Memphis to New Orleans. First introduced in the South by William Walker in his book *Southern Harmony and Musical Education* published in 1835 and revised in 1847 and again in 1854 the book adopted the shape notes to make the study of music easier. This system calls for four notes on the staff, the idea being to associate each of the four notes with a shape, fa was a triangular note head, sol was round, la was square and mi had a diamond shape.

In Kentucky, we found evocative symbols of this kind in Kentucky. Of course, the Macaroni with cheese:

Rice - cornbread

Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti Do

Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti Do
1. If dirt is swept out of the house after dark, bad luck will befall you.

2. Two clocks ticking in the same room is bad luck.

3. It is not wise to be holding something in your hand when you look at a New Moon.

4. When hogs fight all night, sign of bad weather.

5. If a bird gets in the house and you can't get it out alive, a member of the family will die.

6. If you comb your hair after dark it will make you forgetful.

7. Red clouds toward Sunrise is a sign of bad weather.

8. Red clouds toward Sunset is a sign of dry weather.
wide enough for the kettles to fit over snugly. Build a wood fire under the kettles - remembering that ordinary scrap wood will not do. It must be rustic in appearance, and smell of the campfire.

Now for the ingredients. Here are the usual amounts for about five thousand people:

- 800 lbs. meat (game preferred) 86 gallons tomato puree
- 200 lbs. fowl (game fowl if available) 24 gallons carrots
- 168 gallons tomatoes 1800 lbs. potatoes
- 36 gallons garden corn 6 bushels of onions
- 350 lbs. of cabbage.

Put the meat and chickens into the kettle about ten o'clock the morning before your Burgoo is to be served and cook until ten o'clock that night. Then take out all meat and chicken with huge strainer-dippers, leaving the rich liquid to receive the vegetables.
POWELL COUNTY

POWELL COUNTY was established in the year 1852, out of parts of Montgomery, Clark and Estill counties and was named from Iazarus W. Powell, then Governor. Portions of its territory were taken to help form; Wolf county in 1860; Menifee county in 1869; Lee county in 1870. Before the latter was formed, Powell county was about 32 miles long by 12 miles wide. (b) Act approved Jan. 7, 1852, as follows: "all those parts of Montgomery, Clarke and Estill counties within the following boundaries, to-wit: beginning at the point where the division line of the county of Cwsley and Morgan intersect the line of Montgomery county; thence with the Morgan and Montgomery line to the Montgomery and Bath line; thence with the Bath and Montgomery line to the top of the dividing ridge between the waters of Red River and Slate Creek; thence with the top of said ridge or mountain to the point where the road leading from French's mill to Mountsterling crosses the mountain, which point is known as Morris' mountain; thence in a straight line to a point on the South-
The first Hotel in the county was established in Stanton in 1852. Mr. I. N. B. Hardwick was the proprietor. By an order of the County Court, dated June 21, 1852, the following tavern rates were established:

- Horse (Day or Night) $ .50
- Diet .50
- Lodging .10
- Whiskey (Per Drink) .05
- French Brandy (Per Drink) .10
- Peach Brandy " " .10
- Apple Brandy " " .10
- Wine " " .10

There has never been in the history of the county any sudden fluctuations in the population of the County or of its leading towns. Growth has been slow but steady. In 1860, the population of the County was 2,257. In 1930 the population was 5,800. In 1860, Stanton had a population of only 59. In 1930
History

Washington County Court House

The Commons or "Public Ground" was set aside for public use by the first Anglo-Aaron settlers in Springfield (1785). The lot contained five poles front and twelve poles back. In the beginning, the Commons was used as pasture for domestic animals. Later, during summer, the lot was used as a place for religious worship and as a place for political speeches.

After the District of Kentucky was admitted as a state in the Union (June 1792), Nelson County was divided. The eastern section of the county was formed into a new county and named in honor of George Washington, benefactor of the Revolutionary soldiers who were among the first settlers in the county. With greater responsibilities of government, public buildings were necessary for efficient county government. Therefore, the "Public Ground" was donated to the county as a site for a county Courthouse from 1792 until erection of the first Courthouse (log) Jan 1794. County Court was held in private houses in Springfield. One home mentioned at this time was the house of Hugh McElroy, prominent member of the Presbyterian Church. In Nov. 1797, the first Court house was destroyed by fire.

Following the destruction of the first Court house, County Court was held in the home of Henry Hilton until the erection of the second building. The second Court house (brick) was erected by John Dowdell for $1000. July 1797. The main entrance of this building was on Cave's Street. It was destroyed by fire, 1814.

The third and present building (brick) was erected 1816 by Thomas W. Letcher for the sum of $4195. The walls of the first story were to be 2 1/2 bricks thick and the walls of the second story were to be 2 bricks thick, and 34 feet from the ground to the center. All county Court business has been held in this building since 1816. In 1935 a fire originated in the second floor but it was discovered early and slight damage was done.

Although the present building has stood 123 years, it is in a splendid state of preservation. It is a shrine for patriotic Americans who remember, in pilgrimages to view the original Kentucky-Warren Marriage Certificate, records, and memorials.
No. of Question: 32  Question (Copy): "Where were the courts built in your county?"  Answer (Copy): In 1792, the first court met at the home of Judge James Fielding, who lived near the place where Springfield was laid out in 1792. Very soon, however, the limits of the county were determined by surveying and finding to be the exact site of Springfield. The first court house was built in 1793. It was a small log structure, standing at or near the site where the present court house stands. As soon as the court could take the necessary steps to provide a more convenient court house, such a structure, built of logs, like the first, was erected on the site where the court house now stands."
County Inventories

Af-21

Worker's Name: Pearl C. Russell  County: Washington

Date: 8/25/1939

Exact Title as Listed on HR Form: County

Location of Record: County

Volume No. or Letter Covers Dates: ______ to ______

Page ________ Date of Entry Cited ________

No. of Question: 29 Question (Copy): "Is the foreclosed property described on the plat in a court order?"

Answer: Yes, foreclosed property is described on the plat.

Brokers: Drain, Judges, Assessors' Book, Weyerhaeuser, Certificates were admitted to proof from the commencement of the County.

It has Plats: 19 Plats.
### County History (Cont.)

**VOLUMES AND UNBOUND**

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**(Office of custody):**  
**(Name):**

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**WPA Form 12-C3RB—Revised**  
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**Continued**
Local Records
Surveys (Cont.)

Date or inclusive dates: July 17, 1839

From: Samuel Davis
To: John Peter Esq.

Written from: Harrodsburg, Kentucky

Number of pages: 2

Summary of contents, or general description: This letter was sent to Davis by Mr. Davis, the speaker of the House of Representatives in the approaching election, Davis denounces Clay and informs Davis of Clay's intended campaign in the West.

Name of collection and volume and page, or other exact reference: Minute Book, May 1839

Room or vault name or number: Circuit Clerk's Office, vault

Nature of recording: Handwritten

Symbol as to authorship, signature, etc.: Handwritten, typed, or printed

Other information: Poor paper, brittle

Condition: Poor Paper, brittle
National Archive Inventories

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION
SURVEY OF FEDERAL ARCHIVES

REPORT ON SERIALS

1. Name of building: Quartermaster Building
2. Address of building: Ft. Knox
3. Room No.: South West Corner
4. Agency of origin: Office of Chief of Staff, 5th Corps Area
5. Subdivision: Fort Meade, Columbus G.O.
6. Agency of custody: Same
7. Subdivision: Same
8. Title of serial: Tracings and Maps
9. Dates: 1919 to Date
10. Additional description: Maps of all construction in post including sewers, water systems, buildings, bridges, and other facilities.
14. Check in squares the form in which archives are maintained:
   - Bound volumes
   - Covers
   - Folders
   - Loose-leaf books
   - Envelopes
   - Bundles or paper packages
   - Pockets
   - Other forms (Maps and Tracings)
15. Size: Various
16. Volume: 51
17. Indicate the number and type of containers in the following blanks:
   - Transfer cases
   - Card cabinets
   - Wooden boxes
   - Paper or pasteboard boxes
   - Other types (Map Case, Drawers, Wood)
18. Check in squares evidences of the following conditions of the archives:
   - Damaged by fire
   - Damaged by water
   - Damaged by vermin
   - Damaged by rodents
   - Damaged by careless handling
   - Damaged by faulty containers
   - Paper brittle
19. Persons contacted: Major B.G. Thomas, Q.M.
20. Additional information: XXX

Signed by: John R Jones
Approved by: John W. Townsend

Date: 5-11-37
Social History

Written by: Clarence F. Barnes
Twila, Kentucky

Subject: Joe Saylor
Wallins Creek, Ky.

POSSUM SURE SMELLS GOOD

Joe Saylor and his wife, Anna, with their three children, live in the large front room of a two-room shabby unpainted house setting back from the public road going up the side of Wallins Creek. There was no fence about the place, such as you see around the other homes to protect the house and yard from wandering stock.

"Yeah man, I am going to have some good eating for supper." Joe Saylor was talking as he cut the hide from an oppossum, which hung from a small tree beside the house.

They wanted us to work on Labor Day, in '37. After we wouldn't work, they fired us."
memorable place in the annals of this war. She was Mrs. Betty Phillips, wife of Capt. William S. Phillips, of Uniontown. On September 14, 1861, she joined her husband, then a lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment of the Kentucky Confederate Infantry, at Camp Boone. From then until the close of the war she served with equal pride in the modest tasks or the valiant endeavors of this military command. After an engagement she would remain behind to attend to the wounded. She was once advised to go to Glasgow to procure a pass to

OLIVER LEWIS

The first Kentucky Derby was won by a Negro jockey. Oliver Lewis, on Aristides in 1875. The Courier Journal at that time had the following to say of the race: Aristides forced the pace all the way for his stable companion, Chesapeake, and so had no respite at all, which makes his performance a very remarkable one. Volcano was a good horse and was dangerous up to the last instant, as was Verdigris, who had beat him at Nashville. Bob Wooley came in
MARGARET COLEMAN'S STORY.

I belonged to Billy Clark on the Br. I was born on Christmas Eve, eighty-seven year brought me and my mother and the rest of us to the old free porch, which was locat free. Old Moss bought us a home in Bruce Bruce hemp factory. When we first came to us and would help us along when we ne home and stayed there until she got sick. She was about eighty years old when she passed through here on their way to Fran seen the arsenal. They had cannons and
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Register books of baptisms, confirmations, marriages, members, deaths...
6 Minutes of the Annual Meeting, Church of Christ

The Committee on Future work reports that the Annual Meeting will be held at Clay City, Ky., with the Church of Christ, on Friday, September 29, Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1, 1938. Three days session.

Bro. F. M. Deaton, Alto, Ky., be District Evangelist 1938 and 1939.

Registration of Churches Without Letters
Churches of Christ at the Following Places:

Booneville, No representative.
Heidelberg, No representative.
Mt. Olive, No representative.
Mt. Tabor, No representative.
Beattyville, No representative.
Mt. Carmel, No representative.

Motion made by Bro. F. M. Deaton and seconded by Bro. J. W. Fletcher that the business session close until 1939.


Saturday Night, October 1, 1938, at 7:00 P. M.


Sunday Morning, October 2, 1938, at 10:00 A. M.

Opened by singing and prayer by Bro. Wm. Warner.
The Committee on Programs, reports, Bro. R. T. Moores
Fayette County Chave Zion Orthodox Jewish Church W. Maxwell St. Lexington Kentucky

Item # 3 National affiliation Orthodox Congregation of America

" #4 Church is still active

" #6 No new buildings or additions built. Community house in rear of church in very bad repair and not in use.

" #7 Plain red brick building with small wooden porch at entrance. No bell or chalice, no outstanding features, windows are of stained glass

" #8 First Rabbi was Rabbi Samuel Krasne educated in Zeznia Russia and Berlin Germany.

" #9 No loose leaf records found, each Rabbi kept their own memoranda and must have destroyed same at end of their tenure.

2 " #11 Sunday school of 40 children taught by the Rabbi.

Young Mens League under the name of Aleph Zedik Aleph (AZA) organized by Rabbi Katz in 1938 under the auspices of the congregation of Chave Zion.


" #17 This congregation started with a small number of Jewish families. They held their services in lodge rooms such as the Odd Fellows and K. of P. One hall was on W. Short St. The other on M. Broughtway prior to 1910. These families were all direct from the old world. The organizers of same were Rabbi S. Krasne, B. Krasne, Adolph Greenes. Sol Kahn, Nathan Rogers David Abes and brother. The present building was bought from the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in 1910. This information was given by the daughters of the first Rabbi, Mrs. Goldie Meister and Miss Dora Krasne. Miss Krasne said, that no records were kept during the time her father was Rabbi. Their address is, 344 Kilmore Ct. Lexington Kentucky. The present Rabbi was appointed June 1938, Rabbi Pinchos Katz, 205 E. High Street Lexington Kentucky. The home is not furnished.

Rabbi Katz was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada in 1909, studied in the public schools of Canada, completed studies in Rabbinical Seminary.
Religious History (Cont.)
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Packhorse Librarian
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